## RESBYTERIAN SYNOD. VENTY-SEVENTH SESSION

COMES TO A CLOSE. as Done in the Closing Hours. Trest and University Scheme ed, and Regents Appointed -- A at Regents Elected for the Or-"Homes-Gratifying Progress

Works thom Wilmington Messenger] municer on a Central University eport, recommending that the Georgia and Florida unite in great university, and present-

a Mahall locate, organize and the listitution as soon as in their a mean be done with safety, ob enteut as means in hand te without incurring debt."

A Manroe asked if the estabdila Central University red by that Synodical commisreaded to supplant the Theoattations of the church, now

the chairman of the comd that such a university sarily need many feeders, del sentiment of the comthat, tather than hinder the present school, it would be of establishing more high lacreasing the universal inceause of education. enmendation of the commis-

argely discussed and their saty set forth by Dr. Shearer. was adopted. of the committee to ap-

recommended L. A. place of Hon. Daniel G. W. R. McMillan in the place D. McBryde, and Hon. A. the place of Hon. Alfred M. The report was received and

M. Wharev, D. D., Rev. C. A. ad Ruling Elder J. A. Gilmer ated a committee to nominate of Regency of the proposed University and a committee and Christian Education, as w the report of the Synodical

est of the Synodical Agent of hoo's was read by the agent, Shaw. The report shows that ore in the history of the Synod progress in this line been so his worthy of note that the charls in Concord Presbytery ad in the past year more for the of besefficence than for their ses and also that in the Presif Tayetteville 535 Sabbath plars' were admitted to comnearly one-half of the number by the six Presbyteries. The

vas received and adopted. lation expressing the regret of and that "time did not admit of discussion of the subject of Lay zation so that speakers could rd on both sides," was adopted by mimous rising vote.

sport of the agent on education aved. In this connection Rev. carer, President of Davidson Colgave an interesting report of that tion. Report adopted.

e report of the committee to nomi-Board of Regency of the proposed em University, suggested the of Rev. J. B. Shearer, D. D., Rev. Watkins, D. D., and Major Robert iam. The report was adopted. As umittee on Church and Christian ion, Rev. J. Rumple, D. D., Rev. Smith, D. D. and Geo. E. Wilson

were appointed. he time of meeting was changed to by Nov. 1st, at Durham.

W. P. H. Hoge, D. D., Rev. H. G. D. D., and Judge T. B. Womack pointed alternates on the Board ency of the Southern University. government. esolution of thanks to the people mington for hospitable entertainto Mrs. W. Frank Williams for ery accurate reports made daily for pers; and to others were adopted, en the minutes were approved, gas song and prayer and the Syn-

and Children, at

D. S. WAITT'S.

#### A TERRIBLE FIGHT ween Two Infuriated Women -- One of Them Killed.

(By United Press.1

ONDON, Oct. 27.—I ellie Piercey, the arrested on suspicion of having thred Mrs. Hobbs, whose body was ad fearfully mutilated in a remote of South Hampstead on Friday night was brought before the police court both Hamstead this morning for pre hary examination. Hobbs, the husof the murdered woman, was ed upon the stand and admitted the e of a liason between the pris-Melle Piercey and himself. It brought out on testimony that

powessed a latch key to the wohouse. The witness admitted a his visits to his mistress had been Theur, and that he had no suspicion as wife's knowledge of criminal relaas with the prisoner. Evidence given police and others who visited the ace of the woman Piercey showed a terrible fight must have taken in the kitchen between the infuriwomen. The windows were

ed, the furniture splashed with and the weapons used in the strugg'e were found with clots of and locas of gory hair adhering

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MEWBORNE FOR CONGRESS.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the Second District Put a Candidate In the Field.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

WILSON, N. C., Oct. 27, 1890,-Nine counties were represented here to-day at the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Second District. J. M. Mewborne, Esq, of Lenoir, was was nominated for Congress. Y. T. ORMOND, Chm'n.

The CHRONICLE is glad to note the action of the committee. There is a fight-North Carolina, South ing chance to carry the Second District. MR. MEWBORNE is endorsed by the Executive Committee of his county and district and is a member of the Executive | believes they are sincere in their friendand organization provides that Committee of the State Alliance. He thus bears the credentials that entitle him to the confidence of every voter in the Second Dis-We have known MR. MEW-BORNE long as a thoughtful citizen and a it was true that the Democratic party successful farmer. He is deeply interested in the questions that so vitally concern our people, and if sent to Congress will battle manfully for Tariff Reform and for Financial Reform. He has

> force and vigor. Let every Democrat in the Second District bestir himself to secure the election of MR. MEWBORNE. He is entitled to their support, and bears the credentials | the doctrines of absolute political equalof their party. By an earnest and an all-together effort he can be elected. Let there be earnest work, and though solid Democratic delegation to Congress from North Carolina as a rebuke to the hostile legislation by the present House under REED, MCKINLEY & Co.

read much, particularly of late, upon

these questions and presents them with

#### CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Mr. J. M. Mewborne Announces Himself as a Candidate in The Second

To the Democratic Voters of the Second Congressional District:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congress. In no wise as an independent, but because of the fact that Mr. Rogers has retired and the executive committee have left the field open and the party without a candidate. They may have thought this a wise course but the principles of our party and the rights and demands of the people are teo dear to be left in such jeopardy. Let us continue to adhere to and to the very last contend for the principles enunciatel by Jefferson, promulgated by Jackson and preserved by Cleveland. "Of the people, by the people and for the people."-"The greatest good to the greatest number."-"Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'

These are the sills on which Democracy is founded; kindred priciples are but the framework fitted in this solid foundation to complete the grand structure, -for them our party has contended at all times and under all circumstances. With these every man, however poor he may be, may attain to the fullest stature of American citizenship. Without them a few can enjoy its full measure, but the many must descend to that degradation and shame heaped upon them by not being favored with special privileges.

A departure from these is but to shake the foundation, sway the edifice and crush American freedom. For these thousands have contended, millions have written them on their banner and declared that for them they will continue to battle until these, the grandest of all political principles, shall have been thoroughly established and practiced in our

The beaming face, the costly home, and rich coffers of the manufacturer, given him by the special privileges of high protection, the contraction of the currency, the formation of combines, trusts, etc., to control prices-these favored few with their powerful political influence given them by the special priuilege of monopolizing the people's monthe nerived: Another large consign- ey; the ghastly, gaunt, ungainly appearthose who are immediately dependent upon them tell the appalling story that there has been a long and continued departure from these grand principles.

I appeal to my brethren of the Farmer's Alliance-with whom I am allied -to remove these iniquities, to strike that party which continues these crimes, and give all diligence to support the Democratic party which has incorporated your demands in its platform.

#### J. M. MEWBORNE. MEWBORNE FOR CONGRESS.

Secretary Beddingfield Urges the Alliance to Support Him.

E. C. Beddingfield, secretary of the State Alliance, has sent out the following important letter to the secretary of each Sub-Alliance in the Second district:

"Our brother, J. M. Mewborne, one of the executive committee of the State Alliance, is now a candidate for Congress in the Second district. Those persons who were so much opposed to him before the executive committee met and failed to nominate a successor to Rogers are now pledging him their support. As matters stand, our only chance to get a Congressman in the Second district who is favorable to the Alliance is to stand squarely by brother Mewborne."

### You are no Sardine.

Of course not, but all the same a fine sardine is a good thing. Rich in flavor, not too salty, in fine oil, no bones to speak of. If you know what a good sardine is, we can supply you. Also olive oil, olives, salad dressings, fine pickles, sauces, Kippered herrings, crabs, thing.

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#### A FEAST OF REASON.

#### JARVIS AND COOKE SPOKE ABLY AND WISELY LAST NIGHT.

A Large Crowd Heard Them at the Court House -- They Gave the People Solid Chunks of Wisdom which the Heed the Good Advice Given.

CAPT. C. M. COOKE, introduced by Chairman Womble, spoke feelingly of the negro and the abandonment and neglect of them by the Republican party. The professions of love for the negro by the Republican party have been altogether exposed, and no thoughtful man ship for the negro.

He discussed the clean cut issues which divided the party and showed ternoon, in which William Saunders, a that from its recent utterances and its prominent planter, was killed, and Wilactions it had no claim upon patriotic advocated and enforced, 1st, Absolute political equality; and 2nd, Equal ad- ed at court as witnesses against the justment of the public burdens.

He characterized the Force bill as a ties have taken place between them. direct blow to the immortal doctrine of political equality. His discussion of ity. He spoke of Cleveland's appoint- Martin's. When asked what he meant ment of Governor Jarvis as Minister to by shooting at the hogs, Martin said he Cooke reviewed the course of Harri- have been fatal. son, who had purposely made a discrimination against the Republicans in the representative of the Republican party | weapons were emptied. in North Carolina to Brazil, he made him merely Consul to Rio. The difference between the places is as much as between a railroad president and a con-

Upon the second proposition, viz: that the burdens should be adjusted equally, he showed the injustice and inequality

of the tariff. His tribute to Vance was a gam. He loved him, but he did not believe that support or non-support of Vance ought

to be a test of party fealty. He then touched upon party fealtythe duty of Wake Democrats, and was frequently cheered and applauded. We shall give extracts from his speech later.

Ex-Governor Jarvis. Ex Governor Jarvis was next introduced. He began by saying that he believed every day added to the Democratic majority. He was from Granville and Franklin and he brought the good news that three Democrats would represent Granville county in the Legislature. It did him good to go to Franklin and he had been a Democrat 55 years when next January came. In Franklin some of the colored people will vote the Democratic ticket. As Governor he did all be could for the people, and for the people of both races, and having lived in Raleigh six years, he came here as one having a deep interest in the people. The time has come when every man in North Carolina who loves his State should walk to the ballot-box against the party which is trying to breed strife. I can appeal with more confidence to the white people than to the colored.

With 1,800 white majority in Wake county, is it possible that there are 18 white men that can go to the ballot box and deliberately say that they approve of the legislation recently enacted by Congress and the treatment of Southern Republicans by Harrison? He established the fact that from the day that Vance was inaugurated until to day the people of North Carolina had enjoyed the best State government possible to obtain. He also showed the value of the economical administration of Mr. Cleveland. A large surplus was accumulated, and Cleveland advocated bidden the bishops of the American Mendy made Clothing for Men, ance of the producers and laborers and a reduction of the taxes. The Republicans came into power and they spent all approval to the Irish Nationalist camthe surplus, and increased the taxation of the people. This increased price put upon goods was not to carry upon the government. If so, I would not say a word. It is our government and we ought to pay cheerfully when the government calls whether it needs blood or money. The increased burdens are placed on the people because the Republican party owed obligatins to manufacturers. He protested against discriminating against the South and the poor in the interest of millionaires. He showed that as the quality of goods goes up under the McKinley bill the tax goes down and VICE VERSA. A man who buys \$100 of cheap goods pays twice as much tax as a man who buys \$100 worth of costly goods. After a law that places the tax higher, trusts were formed to prevent competition. The ex Governor gave a clear and able exposition of the Tariff question, and made it clear to every one who heard him that it is a tax-and a tax for the enrichment of the favored few. He believed that the Republicans said that this new Tariff would make them lose votes and they therefore sought to continue themselves in power by the passage of the Force bill.

He urged the people of Wake to lay and to vote the Democratic ticket. He showed the necessity of every man's 70ting, and declared that if the Democrats had not stayed at home two years ago the McKinley bill would not to-day be a law, and the Force bill would not

terests of the country. Let us lay | Watt, Charlotte, \$5.00.

asside all friendship and church relations -everything except a conscientious desire to serve our country -until we whip the Radical sectional party and drive it from power in this country. He predicted that Wake would go Democratic, and closed with an eloquent and

effective appeal to men to do their duty. These speeches were able, eloquent People Heard Gladly .- They Will and made a profound impression for good. The CHRONICLE regrets that every man in the State could not have heard these speeches.

#### A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

#### The Fierce Fight Between Two Men of Bad Blood.

(By United Press).

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27 .- A desperate duel to the death was fought near Danielsville, Madison county, Saturday afliam Martin, his neighbor, was fatally wounded. For some time there has been bad blood between them. Each appearother, and several times serious difficul-

The feud culminated on Saturday. Martin lives a quarter of a mile from that bill and its abridgment of local Saunders and is a tenant on a plantaself-government was from the stand- tion of Saunders. Saunders heard shootpoint of a statesman and was fair, able | ing in the direction of Martin's house, and forcible. He said that the right to and looking out saw his own hold office was inalienable and that hogs running. He at once concluded when the Republican party refused to that Martin was shooting at

Saunders took his gun and started to and sought new pastures.

Saunders shot at Martin five times, three from a pistol and two from a gun. South. He illustrated this in the Three of these took effect. Martin will appointment of Governor Jarvis and die. Saunders' son was within fifteen election in Wake county" was to take Dockery. Cleveland appointed Jarvis feet of him when he fell. The son had an oath that he had resided in North Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil; when called to the men to stop. Saunders did Carolina one year and in Wake Harrison came to appoint Dockery, the stop but Martin kept on until his county ninety days. The Regis-

#### THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION

Decidee in Favor of Cheap Rates For Long Hauls to Terminal Points --Higher Rates for Shorter Hauls.

[By United Press.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- A decision of the Inter-State Commerce Com-Bragg, was announced to-day in the case of George Rice against the Southern and Union Pacific and the Atchison, that under the act to regulate commerce, they have a right to make lower rates at California water and terminal | ties. points on this kind of traffic to meet the competition of the water lines, without reducing their rates to the same level at intermediate points, where no such competition exists.

### A Prominent Citizen Killed.

[By United Press.] ATLANTA GA., Oct. 27.—Joseph Gib-

son, a prominent citizen of Hiawasse, Ga., was found dead yesterday morning about a mile from town near the house of man named M. L. Amans, who is suspected of killing him. Gibson it seems saw Amans beating his wife and remonstrated with him, at which he became very angry. Amans fled during the night and lynching parties have been formed to hunt for him.

#### The Pope Ogan Strikes the Irish Nationalists.

### [By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A special from Rome says: This reported that Cardinal Simeoni, by order of the pope, has forpaign of Messrs Dillon and O'Brien in America.

### The Bicycle Records Broken.

(By United Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.-R. E. Betts, yesterday made 25 and 50 mile records on a safety wheel. The 25 miles was covered in 1 hour, 32 minutes, 11 second, and the fifty miles in 3 hours 12 minutes and 46 seconds.

### Desperado Shot and Killed.

(By United Press.)

OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 27.—Bob Redding, the notorious negro desperado who has been sought for ten years, was shot and killed vestsrday morning by policeman Gibson.

#### NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS AT FREDERICKSBURG.

There are 164 North Carolina soldiers' graves in the cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va., unmarked. It will require \$328 to mark them. The Governor desires the CHRONICLE to say that all amounts sent to aside the party prejudices of the past Jos. G. Brown, Raleigh, will be appreciated and acknowledged in the CHRONICLE. The following contributions have been

Dan'l. G. Fowle, \$10 00; A. M. Scales, \$10.00; Thos. S. Kenan, \$5 00; Theo. F. Davidson, \$5 00; A. Horne, \$5 00; R. B. Raney, \$5 00; Col. Jno. S. Cun-He closed with an appeal to the ningham, \$5.00; W. L. London, \$5.00; voters to arise on November 4th and W. A. Smith, \$5.00; Miss Maggie Cowsay: "I will devote one day to my coun- per, \$1.00; Julian S. Carr, \$10.00; W. ou don't like it, we can suit you in shrimps, mushrooms and all that sort of try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; H. T. Bahnson, \$10.00; try," and to think honestly of R. Bond, \$1.00; Walter W.

#### TIM LEEIMPORTED.

THE COURT HOUSE RING WILL DIE HARD.

The Ex-Sheriff, Timotheus Lee Imported to Raleigh to Help the Court House Ring in Their Last Desperate Fight -- He Registers Hlegally.

TIM LEE is here.

This simple announcement in Sunday morning's CHRONICLE created not a little interest in Raleigh where TIMOTHEUS bad "figgered" for many years. He was warmly greeted by his old crowd-Loge HARRIS, CHAS. D. UPCHURCH, HOOVER, STEWART ELLISON & Co.

They are in a hole. They see defeat staring them squarely in the face. They cried out for help. Their cry reached Washington and TIM LEE, long Radical Boss in Wake, hastened to Raleigh to help his brethren. His mantle of Rad ical Boss-ship fell eight years or more upon CHAS. D UPCHURCH under whose leadership the Radicals have won several victories. But his power seemed waning. PURNELL had no influence. The people have lost confidence, if they ever had any, in the balance of the Radical Ring; and so TIM LEE is resurrected and brought back to "whoop up" the Rad ical camp.

It was thought that the people of Wake had forgotten him and his ways. Not a bit of it. They are as fresh in the appoint able Southeners because of the place of their residence, they violated upon a charge of that kind before. Shook the dust of Raleigh off of his feet

The Radical strikers here say that Tim has come to compel the Domocrats Brazil. He declared Cleveland to be the would shoot him (Saunders) too if he to have a FAIR ELECTION. He's a pretty first living man in America. This great bothered him, and after a few more sort of fellow to teach Wake county the time is short, he may be elected. It man appointed a North Carolina colored words the men began firing. Martin folks morality, now isn't he? But that of the Orphan's Home, to would be a glorious thing to send a man, Moses A. Hopkins, of Franklinton, emptied his double barrelled gun and is the Radical idea, and the man who to Liberia. In contrast of Cleveland's five shooter at Saunders. Four shots votes for any Radical-one or ALL is enrecognition of Southern men, Captain took effect. Any one of them would dorsing TIM LEE's supervisorship of Wake county elections. We might as soon of think of allowing him to handle the funds of Wake county again.

> His first action to secure "an honest trar had no right to register him. His name is illegally on the books. He has been away from Raleigh some eight years or more. He was in New Mexico for some time. Then he turned up keeping a bar-room in Washington in Yucatan. He is liable to an indictcome to Raleigh to "insure a fair elec-

No, no, MR LEE. We have learned a Topeka and SanteFe railroad companies, allow no imported ex-Radical officer to argued by Attorney General for State in reference to rates on petroleum and come here and dictate to us how to vote. and R. B. Boone for defendant; State its products in California points as And neither do we intend to allow any vs. Scoggins-argued by Attorney Genaffected by the long and short haul fraudulent voting. If you don't want to eral for State and J. S. Manning and clause of the act to regulate com- land up in jail-(the very jail which was merce. The decision is in favor of the in your charge when you were Sheriff) rail lines, and maintains the position | you would do well to beg to have your name erased from the books, and keep precious quiet about Wake county poli-

Voters of Wake county: There is but one way to set the seal of condemnation upon the importation of Lee to "see that Wake county has a fair election." It is: Vote against his special chum, UPCHURCH, and every other Radical and office-seek-

### All together, Democrats!

POLITICAL JOBBERY. The Money Sent to The Johnstown Sufferers Squandered By The Republicans.

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Herald this morning publishes a half page special from Johnstown, Pa., giving what it claims to be a correct record of the disposition of the funds contributed for the relief of the flood sufferers, large amounts of which the Herald correspondent claims were misappropriated. According to the Herald correspondent, thousands were squandered among contractors, superintendents, overseers, clerks and other dependents, and favorites of the dominant political party in Pennsylvania. The record is istration, political corruption, robbery, and jobbery, well calculated to heap fair, says: disgrace upon the State of Pennsylvania and discourage a similar demonstration of public generosity should an occasion for its display ever again unfortunately

### Terrible Death of a Young Woman.

[By United Pre s.]

PITTSBURG, PA Oct. 27.—At 10 o'clock this morning, while Mary Thomas, aged 28, employed by the Pittsburg Photo Engraving Company, on Diamond Street was feeding a high speed press, her clothing became entangled in a six inch pulley. The wheel was making about 175 revolutions per minute and bafore the machinery could be stopped, Miss Thomas was horribly bruised, receiving fatal injuries. Her head, arms, and shoulders were battered against a box with each revolution of the pulley until they presented a terrible appear-

### A Little Breeze about New York's Cen-

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 27 -- Secretary Noble this evening sent a communication to Mayor Grant refusing to comply with his demand for a recount of the inhabitants of that city. The secretary a large bottle, it helped her more, bought holds that the United States census taken last June is correct, and that something more than a mere statement that a count taken in October which showed a larger number of people in the Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial botwhat will best promote the in- Mrs. M. E. Pittman, \$10.00; Walter W. city, must be advanced to justify anoth- tles of this wonderful Discovery free at er federal enumeration.

#### EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Making an Argument Before the Supreme Court -- He Will Get a \$50,000 Fee.

#### [By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Ex-President Cleveland was the main attraction in the Supreme court of the United States to day. The number of persons in the court room and about the corridors just outside the entrance was even greater than on Friday when Mr. Cleveland was expected to appear. A few moments before noon, the hour of meeting for the court, Mr. Cleveland entered the court room through the marshal's office In the court room were Attorney-General Miller, Solicitor-General Taft. ex-Attorney-General Garland and a number of prominent persons. Mr. Cleveland and Attorney-General Miller were separated by several seats when the court opened, but those seats were vacated before Mr. Cleveland's case was called and he and the Attorney-General, after warmly shaking hands, sat down side by side and entered into a conversation that did not seem to flag. After a number of motions to advance cases had been heard. the case of Peake vs. the city of New Orleans was called and Richard DeGray. of New Orleans, with whom Mr. Cleveland is associated, began the argument for the plaintiff. When he had finished. Mr. Cleveland at 2:50 p. m. began his argument, which he had not concluded when the court at 4 p. m. adjourned. Mr. Cleveland looked to be in the best of humor and best of health. Though this was to be his first argument before the Supreme court, he did not seem to be awed in the presence of the Chief Justice and his robed associates, one of whom owe their dignity to his appointment. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland will get a \$50,000 fee out of this

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Cases from the Fifth District were dis-

posed of as follows on yesterday: State vs. Martin, from Chatham-City, and then he got an office. He has argued by Attorney General for State—no more right to register in Raleigh than no connsel CONTRA; Thompson vs. Telegraph Co.-argued by Graham for plainment for perjury, and ought to thank | tiff and Strong for defendant; State vs. his stars this morning that he is not in | Newcomb, from Guilford -argued by mission, prepared by Commissioner jail. It requires cheek in such a man to Attorney General for State, J. T. Morehead for defendant; State vs. Petersargued by Attorney General for State, Jno. W. Graham and J. E. Boyd by thing or two since you left Raleigh. We | brief for defendant; State vs. Carlton-

R. B. Boone for defendant. Opinions were handed down yesterday as follows:

Mayo vs. Thigpen from Edgecombe; no Brunhild vs. Potter from Greene; error

Coppersmith vs. Wilson from Pasquo-

Denmark vs. Railroad from Wayne; Tufts vs. Griffin from Bertie; no error.

Coor vs. Smith from Wayne; no error. Gilchrist vs. Middleton from Rich-

mond; no error. Overman vs. Sasser from Wayne; no

Lassiter vs. Upchurch from Wake; no

Bunn vs. Todd from Wake; error. Burwell vs. Snow from Vance; error. The court wil enter upon the call of appeals from the sixth District on Thursday, November 6th, in the following or-

State vs. Morton; Sneeden vs. Harris; Puffer vs. Lucas; Brown vs. King; Hart vs. Hart; Burnop vs. Sidberry; Brown vs. Rainor; Hodges vs. Transit Co; Tucker vs. Tucker; Loftin vs. Hines.

# SPELL-BOUND BY MRS. JOE PER-

Performance in Texas. The Dallas paper speaking of the State fair and of the enterprise of one of the musical dealers who has an exhibit in the

A North Carolina Lady's Remarkable

"As an evidence of his enterprise he has secured the services of Mrs. Joe Person, of Charlotte, N. C., a lady who has quite a reputation as a performer on the piano, who will daily delight visitors by the artistic manner in which she manipulates the keys of the best instruments on the market. Mrs. Person held audiences spell-bound yesterday, and as long as she remained at the piano thousands congregated to hear her play."

### A Republican Foresees Defeat.

(New Berne Journal,) Our Trenton correspondent writes us of a break in the Republican ticket in Jones county. Their candidate for county treasurer, Mr. Durant H. Harrison, a sharp, far-seeing man, has given up the race and withdrawn. It is learned that he advised others to do as he has done and save themselves, as he knows full

### A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

well there is danger to the whole licket.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle. It helped her, she bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For further particulars send stamp to W. H. John Y. MacRae's drugstore,